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Profitable, Too -Knows the Agents and Through Them Is Able Sometimes to Make Betier Arrangements -Is Well Treated by Janitors -How She Works.

ING NEW HOMES.

Experienced women agent will look up apartments for p. tsons prior to their return town. Commission basis. Send particu-Pare of what you need to Advertiser. This advertisement in a newspaper of

scent date doubtless brought joy to many of the summer hotel and boarding house women contemplating a return to town and dreading the necessary bunt for hying accommodations in the city. A letter to the advertiser brought a dy response, with a printed slip to

be filled out by the prospective tenant, mentioning the number of rooms desired. the number of persons to be accommodated, the price, location, as well as refershoes as to responsibility, &c. At a convenient New York address the

dvertiser was to be seen after business ours. Her flat hunting labors she has added as a branch to the work of decorating apartments and opening country and town houses in readiness for the arrival of their occupants.

I find the number of persons desiring

me to find flats for them far in excess of my expectations; she said, indicating a pile of correspondence. "I have also found that it is necessary for me to charge a fed in advance in order to insure the

good faith of my clients.
"Phaye carried on this work now for a few seasons, but I did not advertise until this year. Undoubtedly to offers a field for work which would monopolize the attention of any one willing to devote thought

and labor to the enterprise. "I now employ two or three bright women who do the actuat flat hunting for me. When I begain went about raysed and thus gained a pretty good knowledge of locations, prices and the ways of renters, agents, fami-

togs, &c. very tiring and one must be strong and able to stand fariguing climbs to be a success at it. It is difficult to understand that some Women go out on these tours of flat inspect-

ually enjoy if comen come in from out of town and make rounds of furnished apartments advertised for rent just to see the furniture and degorations, and, of late, a class of petty thieves obtain entrance to homes on this

You see, then that the woman who is known to agents to be in the business of flat getting will have more success than the grea value.

"We are treated better than strangers

WOMAN WHO HUNTS FOR FLATS This is the season when the great dethe spring as formerly. The first of May nowadays sees families breaking up housekeeping and storing furniture in preparation for country living and European trips. But about September there is a general home coming and, of course, a demand for living quarters. Those who seek for such places in advance of the great rush always

fare better, for prices often go away up just before the first of October. "Living accommodation is scarcer than ever in New York, and yet sometimes it seems as though an earnest hunt is always rewarded if people are not too particular about neighborhoods. Up Harlem way and in The Bronx there are plenty of flats to be had, of course, but even in these sections there are no concessions made that in the old days resulted in the saying

that it was cheaper to move than to pay

rent. "Harlem was once identified with cheap rentals, but it is so no longer. Modern flat houses with improvements call for a rental of about \$12 a room, and there is no time given free as in the days of ten years ago. I'hose were the times when Harlem flatters flitted about from place to place during a year, getting a month free, and sometimes more. Builders filled their houses in this way in order to sell them, and it did not matter in the least if tenants played this game so long as the house was sold

before the exodus. before the exodus.

"There are many advantages offered in upper New York, but there is a strong tendency to locate in the downtown sections. This is owing to the hard conditions. of travel during the rush hours, getting to business downtown in the morning and

"Rents below Fifty-ninth street keep up although the apartments may be old fashioned and undesirable as to neighborhood. Small apartments are so scarce that owners are making over their dwell-ing houses into tiny living apartments.

"It is surprising also to note that people will take almost anything to get living places within reach of their friends or their favorite churches and schools. Half of the letters I have received state the church or the school or the square near which the tenants must have accommoda-

"Numerous people wish to get near the big hotels. Of course, I am in touch with the agents' offices and I prepare my lists of what is required and send them out. Then I get replies telling me what is to be had and at what prices. I send my women assistants out first to look these places over ing who, so the jamters and agents say, act- and if they report well on them I go myself, and then send word to my clients that I have found a place for them. Pending their arrival I manage to hold the flats, for I have a certain amount of influence with agents, controlling so many applications

> "My assistants and myself are pretty well acquainted with the field and we know oftentimes just want will suit some of those who apply for rooms. As in every other business, familiarity with the field is of

stranger, who may be suspected of killing time of 'going about the new buildings through curiosity.

"We are treated better than strangers by janitors and elevator boys and we also are able to get concessions in rent when we have good reliable tenants to offer.

children. More than this in the family makes it a little bit more difficult, but there are certain places where no objection whatever is made to children, and they are

"Studies are in demand, but hardly so auch so as in former years, for rents of studies have increased and apartments are more comfortable, except where business is to be carried on. Studies are engaged nowadays for giving legence in gaged nowadays for giving lessons in music and physical culture and fencing and languages, but they are not so much in demand as dwelling places.

\*There is a profit in this business of flat hunting after it is systematized and studied out.

studied out. It is a woman's vocation certainly, for a woman knows how im-portant are the matters of light and heat and cleanliness and the character of a place, when a family is to make a home

there.
"In obtaining expensive apartments we get some very good commissions and naturally enough we give more time and attention to this branch of the work. But we manage to make all the work pay, and we look out for our tenants if agreements are not carried out.

"Knowing the various tricks in renting apartments, we are able to cope with the agent who wishes to get all the undesirable flats off his hands first. We know all about asking prices and the actual prices that will be taken, and we also know that some flats do not rent easily and that they way. will be taken, and we also know that some flats do not rent easily, and that they may be had at a concession or that decoration and papering will be supplied generously.

"Really, flat hunting is a game and requires considerable shrewdness and good judgment. The many wonderful conveniences that are built in the modern apartment are no doubt very fascinating but

ment are no doubt very fascinating, but they add greatly to the rent and not always

so much to the comfort.

"You can pick up a daily paper and read of conveniences that almost sound like fairy tales. Electric kitchens are in many of the new flats, and there are little conservatories, and dark rooms for developing photographs, &c. There are also some houses now going up with one big cooperative kitchen and laundry on the top floor, where your servant may go up and prepare your dinner, &c., serving it afterward in your own dining

serving it afterward in your comroom.

"The New York flats outdistance in convenience and splendid appointments anything in the world. There are omnibuses
running from some of them to the subway
and elevated stations. There are motor
garages and entrances in others; private
ballrooms that may be hired for large entertainments, and musical attachments that tainments, and musical attachments that turned on during dinner like an

Attendance at British Museum Falling Off. From the London Tribune.

The British Museum return for 1907 shows a further decline in the number of visits to the museum for the year 1906. The total number was 691,950, a falling off of nearly 122,000 from the number in 1905. Nor has the decline been confined to weekday visits as it was in the previous year. The 57,738 visits on Sundays were fewer by 4,389 than those of 1905. We must go back to the year 1963 with its 680,249 visits before finding a total to compare with that of the year 1968. At the same time it is an indication of a steady growth of intelligent interest in the collections that, while the numbers of visits decrease, the sale of guide books generally tends to increase.

## TASKS OF THE BEAUTY HOUR THE PRETTY WOMAN'S ROUTINE and arms. Even better than cold cream is

THE RACE FROM AN OLD PRINT

BEFORE GOING TO BED. Processes of the Tollet That Undo the Ravages of the Day -Care of the Hair, Face and Hands-The Time to Treat

Defects and Give Trial to New Fads. "The hour between 11 o'clock and midnight is my beauty hour," said a professional beauty. "During that hour I undo the ravages of the day and make myself

so good looking that I pass as a very pretty woman. "This may sound a bit conceited, but the credit is not due to me, but to the beauty

of the hour. The idea came to me one summer in Paris. "I was visiting a beautiful French woman who showed me, upon her dresser, a cal-

endar which instead of being for the month and year was for the week and 'This is my social and beauty calendar,'

said she.

"Upon this calendar was the day's programme. It began by recording the hour to get up and take the cool perfumed plunge. Then came the five minutes of exercise, then the light breakfast of coffee and rolls, and then the day's engagements.

"Running her slim finger down over the page my hostess came to the last hour in the day. It was marked 'beauty hour,' and then came the outline of the duties for the beauty hour. " 'I have it all written down,' said she,

because I am apt to forget. I am tired and sleepy, like all the rest of the world, and unless I have it in black and white I may omit something: And each detail is important.

"The idea impressed me as so good that when I returned home I made a day calendar of my own. Like my French friend. I have come to consider the beauty hour the most important of all.

"I will say that though the beauty hour s set down as the hour before midnight I endeavor to arrange it a little earlier. 1 try to go to bed a couple of hours before midnight three or four nights a week. Sometimes this is a difficult matter, but no matter how late, I never forget my

"Every woman develops during the day a few cross lines in her forehead. The more emotional she is the quicker and the deeper do the lines come.

"I work upon these very industriously. My first step is the splashing of my face with soft cold cream, which I heat by placing the cold cream jug in a saucer of hot water.

"When my face is covered with this lotion go through some waist exercises that make a woman slender along the belt line. I work upon my fingers for 15 minutes, bending and twisting, and going through a set of gymnastics which I studied out for my own particular case.

"Meanwhile the cold cream is getting in its good work upon my face and neck and arms. Even better than cold cream is good arms. E

than it really is.

"None of my processes is long, but the results are telling. If I omit my beauty hour for two nights, my friends see it and tell me that I look tired.

"I work upon my defects at this time. and is the best of all things for the skin. "I dash my face and neck with hot water and rub in the sour cream of milk. It is a grand thing for any complexion, for it restores to it the very juices which the skin

sour cream of milk. This is slightly acid

needs. "The next best thing is the face bath in sour milk or buttermilk. In Paris I obtained a jug of buttermilk every day for the skin. I found it excellent for making my cheeks pink. It seemed to take off the outer hard yellow skin and to make my face

soft and almost infantile. "There are women with lovely complexions who sleep all night with sour milk upon the face. It soon dries and though slightly uncomfortable, for it gives the face a drawn feeling, it does not interfere with

one's rest. "I have never been willing to do this, not even for beauty's sake. So, after the sour cream massage, I wash my face with very hot water and daub it with coad cream which I send into the skin with swift, brisk hard pinches. It is very good indeed for

the cuticle.

"While studying my preparations for the night. I learned something from my dentist, and that was the trick of brightening the teeth. There are bleaches for the teeth, and these are best applied at night.

"During the beauty hour one must brush the hair. This is a rather tiresome process, but it may be made less so if one will ventilate the hair before brushing it.

"The idea is to shake it, strand by strand, and separate the hairs so that they are soft and fluffy. It takes only a little while, and if one can stand in front of an open window and allow the wind to blow the hair about it will be ventilated just so much window and allow the wind to blow the hair about it will be ventilated just so much more quickly. Hair that is ventilated each night will not need to be shampooed as often as hair that is ventilated only once

as often as heir that is ventilated only once in a great while.

"I brush my hair along my forehead because I realize that the hair grows better when lightly stimulated with the brush. Hard brushing will kill the roots, but a gentle tapping with a soft brush will make them strong.

"I devote about ten minutes to the hair, for I feel that a moments charge is executed.

for I feel that a woman's charm is pretty well gone when her hair begins to fail her, and I want to keep mine for a long time to 'I sometimes rub a little good tonic into

my hear, and I have been known to apply castor oil to the roots at night, but I use so lit le that it is scarcely worth mentioning.
"Into a gold thimble I pour about ten

drops of the oil, or about half a coffee spoonful. When I have parted my hair I rub my fingers down the parting, tapping as I go along. This stimulates the roots and the oil makes the hair grow.
"There are good hair tonics, and I use
those I find to be good for my own individual

"I work upon my defects at this time. Not long ago I saw that my eyes were developing puffy little bags beneath them and I went to work upon them. I rinsed my eyes with boric acid, and managed to get rid of the sacs in a short time. It was partly done by massage, for the sacs can be removed by working upon them lightly with the finger tips.

"At this hour I try the new fads. Not long ago I saw a woman with an irregular."

than it really is

long ago I saw a woman with an irregular forehead. It made her look coquettish and piquant. So I experimented upon my own forehead.

"in a short time I had the satisfaction of discovering an immensely pretty style of hairdressing. The irregular forehead has come to take the place of the one that was low, wide, smooth, and as regular as though it had been measured off with pencil and

it had been measured off with pencil and rule.

"The pen of the artist now draws the forehead with fascinating irregularity, and in real life the pretty woman is dressing her hair so that her forehead is high on one side and low on the other.

"The woman whose hair grows badly upon her forehead can rejoice, for the new style in foreheads makes it possible for her to be as pretty as her sister, whose hair grows regularly.

"In Paris, where the women show their foreheads, everything is done to make the brow smooth. The French woman feels that as soon as her forehead gets wrinkled, she is lost from beauty's standpoint. So she begins when little more than a girl to keep her forehead nice.

"The French woman will tell you that foods have a great effect upon the brow. Milk fattens the forehead. The French-woman takes drinks that do not make fat, and she eats foods that are little fattening. Her main struggle with the forehead lies in the massage pot.

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"She works night and day with oils and creams and lotions to keep her brow from getting that first wrinkle that is sometimes the beginning of many. In Paris the women steam the forehead at night, wringing out hot pack after hot pack.

"These packs, which are long, thick, slender pieces of cloth sewed together with wadding in between, are steeped in hot water, then lifted out and allowed to drip. As they drip they cool, and when applied to the skin they are barely soothing in their temperature. To make the forehead too hot would mean to injure the skin, blister the surface and undo the work of the beauty hour."

School Teacher a Growing Giant. From the Philadelphia Record.

Greene councy has produced a prodigy in Stanley Wright, its youngest school teacher, who, for height and avoirdupois, it is believed,

oil makes the hair grow.

"There are good hair tonics, and I use those I find to be good for my own individual case. The hair is queer in this respect: it differs according to the individual, and there are tonics adapted to all.

"I have a regular process for my hands It is that of light manicuring. It takes less than five minutes.
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finally banquets are given in the open streets and the horse is invited and occu

pies the head of a long table with a fine full Such are the races of the palio at Siena to-day and such have they been for hundreds

CLEANER STRAW HATS. Bit of Modern Progress You May Ob serve in the Streets Just Now.

"Time was," said the boss of the hat cleaning establishment, "when all the straw hats you saw men wearing along close to the end of the season, like it is now. were tanned and dingy and dusty. Men put on straw hats at the beginning of the season and just wore them through without touching them, and by the time September came the hats looked as if they were fit to go in the ash barrel, and so they were.

"But now you see plenty of men wearing good, fresh looking straw hats right bang smack up to the end of the season. How do you suppose they do it; keep buying new hats every week or two? No, sir; they get their hats cleaned, and have 'em cleaned whenever they need it; and so always have nice, fresh looking hats.

"Fifty years ago there used to be hat cleaning establishments, but bleacheries they called them, and you'll find such still but these were mostly for the cleaning and shaping of women's hats. You would find occasionally some thrifty housewife who would send her husband's last year's straw hat around to one of these places in the spring and have it fixed up so that he could wear it through the season, but the bleacheries worked mainly on women's hats. "But to-day there are plenty of has

"But to-day there are plenty of hat cleaning places that clean men's hats mainly, the women's hats they get being incidental. And while in the old times you had to wait a day or two or three to get your hat back, in these days there are plenty of places where you can get your hat cleaned while you wait.

"Some of these latter day places are purely temporary, while others are hired for the season; and now there are men's hat cleaning places that run the year around, switching from straw hats to felts in the fall; and there are now bootblacking concerns that combine hat clean-

blacking concerns that combine hat clean-ing with their work, and so do hat cleaning

ing with their work, and so do hat cleaning through the year.

"You find these modern hat cleaning places now in the very busiest parts of the city's business districts and also in the residence parts. So in one way or another many thousands of men who once never had their straw hats cleaned have them cleaned now, and some of them will have a hat cleaned two or three or four times in a season; whenever it needs cleaning in

hat cleaned two or three or four times in a season; whenever it needs cleaning, in fact, it can now be done so handily.

"So this new modern business, a business that new is of really considerable proportions, has sprung up. In the course of the season; these hat cleaning establishments take in altogether, at a quarter a clip, a good many thousand dollars. And thus it happens that instead of all men appearing at the end of the season in dingy dirty hats, as they once did, you see now great numbers of men wearing fresh, good looking straws right up to the time the bell rings."

Basy Modern Tourist.

From the Washington Star.

"I suppose you visited all the points interest while you were abroad," said our young woman.

"No," answered the other, "we were so busy addressing post cards to our friends that we hadn't time to do much sighteesing."